

Thanks Kerry  
and Barrie  
For Honor Bestowed

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Hope They Get  
Alberta Bromos  
In Saskatchewan

VOL. XLIX, No. 11

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

TWELVE PAGES



## No Major Changes Wrought In Budget

Students' Council has ratified a \$20,900 budget for 1958-59.

Council wrought only minor changes in the 20-point budgetary submission of secretary-treasurer T. D. Hetherington, Oct. 30. Changes in the Hetherington presentation redirected \$200, saw the honorarium for the telephone directory upped

from \$25 to \$50, and sliced \$75 from the Ballet club appropriations.

The budget compares with a \$19,646 outlay planned for last year. The 1958-59 budgetary surplus of \$2,342 is up almost \$1,500 over its 1957-58 counterpart.

**Biggest single appropriation of the two-hour money session sent \$6,455 into Students' Union administration. A decrease here of some \$400 from last year was created by bookkeeping manipulations of certain salaries and wages into the operating fund of the Students' Union building.**

One major budgetary change dealt \$1,225 to the student Radio society, for special equipment. Radsoc presented briefs to a recent meeting of Council, seeking money to install special equipment. Their appropriation was about \$300 greater than last year.

Council did temper a proposed Radsoc move to renovate the Radio

club facilities on SUB's third floor. Although student monies were directed into a Radsoc building fund, there will be no renovations until complete Radio society plans are approved by Council.

Two organizations made their first appearance on the Students' Union budget Thursday. The Signboard Directorate, which grew out of a post-budget Council meeting last year, was allotted \$125 for 1958-59 operations. Assignment of \$2,000 to Student Jubilee Day was also formally acknowledged.

Only official Students' Union organizations or branches receive monetary help from Council coffers. Most of this year's groups were granted hikes over their last year standing, although six clubs will get less help this year.

**The biggest budget saving of the year regarded the Evergreen and Gold yearbook. A new E and G contract pared \$2,000 from the printing costs of last year, and saved approximately \$4,500 in connected costs.**

"Without this new contract," said secretary-treasurer Hetherington, "we probably could not have afforded Student Jubilee Day."

**Thorniest of the Council problems was the Ballet club, which popped up again in the form of**

**instructress Helen Tkachenko. Miss Tkachenko tried to justify \$75 increase in the Ballet club request to Council, which finally reduced the club's allotment to \$170 — the sum it received last year.**

Council understood the ballet club, which did not spend all its 1957-58 appropriation, would be presenting fewer and less costly productions this year. However, Miss Tkachenko argued her group is planning several dancing ventures on its own, which will need financing.

**Much of the Ballet club hubbub centered on a \$75 salary to Miss Tkachenko. The ballet group is the only campus organization which has paid an on-campus instructress. Council feared this payment set an uncomfortable precedent.**

However, the Councillors took no official stand on this question, leaving it to the Ballet club's executive.

Council legislation last year cutting the annual appointments to Gold Key to a maximum of 12, was echoed in Thursday's budget. The allotment for the honorary society was down \$100, since fewer gold blazers would be needed in 1959.

**Money manager Hetherington suggested the Musical club budget was "somewhat out of date", but still tenable. When drawn up,**

**this schedule allowed for a mammoth musical Christmas concert in the Jubilee auditorium, which has since been cancelled. This cancellation decreased expected revenue, but also cut expected concert expenses.**

For the budget meeting, Council was transformed into a committee of the whole, with Hetherington at the helm. The meeting was held on a Thursday instead of during regular Tuesday sessions, to avoid conflict with Student Jubilee plans. Ensuing meetings will be on Tuesdays.

### Deadline Sports

Physical education ended the six-year fraternity hold on intramural football honors by defeating Kappa Sigma 12-2 Wednesday night. This was the second game between the two teams necessary because the first game ended in a deadlock.

### Kenton May Come

Stan Kenton may yet be playing before a U of A audience, it was learned after deadline time.

Council president Lou Hyndman had learned that the popular American Jazzman had an open date on Feb. 20.

Hyndman planned on phoning Kenton's agent on Wednesday to ask him to hold the date open until such time as Students' Council could meet to make a decision.



# Gateway Short Shorts

## Official Notices

Employers visiting the campus Wednesday 12, Thursday 13, and Friday 14 of November. The Procter & Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd. will interview 1959 Graduates in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical, Engineering Physics, and Honors Chemistry. 1960 Graduates in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, Engineering, and Honors Chemistry. The Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd. will interview 1959 Graduates in Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mining Metallurgical, Petroleum Engineering, Engineering Physics, and Engineering Geology. Geology Honors only, Physics and Commerce for Exploration and Production Departments. Also 1960 graduates in these courses.

1959 Graduates in Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, and Arts for Marketing and Refining Departments. Also, 1960 graduates in these courses.

**Re: Budget Changes**  
At the Students' Council Budget meeting held Oct. 30, 1958 the proposed Budget as it appeared in the October 24 issue of The Gateway was amended as follows:

1. The WUS grant was decreased \$200.00.
2. The Ballet club budget was decreased \$75.00.
3. The Telephone Directory budget was increased \$225.00.

All students bringing cars to

campus are required to register them. Will all those who have not as yet received their student stickers please register their vehicles as soon as possible at the Bursar's Office, Administration building.

## Club Announcements

Pharmacy club "Watch for the Coming Campus Capsule".

SCM—Prof. Grant Davy will be the second speaker in the lecture series, "Basic Current Issues". He will speak on the topic, "Formosa, Quemoy, Matsu" on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 12:30 to 1:20 pm., rm. 111, Arts building.

Ballet club meeting Tuesday, Nov.

11, Library Music room, 7:00 pm. Anyone interested in joining this club who has not already registered is requested to either attend this meeting or telephone Elaine at 337641.

Organizational meeting of the National Federal Party, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 12:30 noon in the Students' Council Chambers at SUB. All political freethinkers welcome.

ASUS general meeting at 4:30 pm., Wednesday, in the West lounge of SUB.

Professor Davy will talk on **Morality in International Politics** in the West lounge of SUB, Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

Math & Physics club Nov. meeting will be held on Nov. 12, 8:00 pm., East lounge. Dr. K. Buckthought of CIL will speak on "Macromolecules and the Future."

Alliance Francaise will hold a recital on Nov. 19, 8:45 pm., at the Jubilee auditorium. Featured are the Paris artists, a piano and cello team, Francoise and Simon Pierrot. The purpose is to raise sufficient funds for a student or a graduate of U of A to study in France.

## Sports Board

Fencing club every Monday and Thursday nights at 7 pm. in St. Joseph's gym. Everyone welcome. Foil and sabre taught by Mr. Rosta.

Ski team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 pm. in the south-east corner of the gym.

Cross Country race Sunday at 2 pm. Anyone may compete. Entry forms can be obtained at phys ed office. Race starts at gym. Medals will be given to first three finishers and a trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

Swim team. There will be no water session at Vic tonight. A meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 pm. in the lecture room of the gym. Plans for the training program and the water program will be outlined.

Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday on the varsity courts if the temperature is above 35 degrees. See the south bulletin board in the gym for further particulars.

The Table Tennis club will hold a practice session in the Gym on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 1:00 pm. Please bring running shoes and table tennis racket.

## Lost And Found

Parker 51 Pen lost. Finder please leave at The Gateway office.

Brief Case lost belonging to CUP delegate from UBC containing important papers. Finder please leave at The Gateway office.

## Religious Notes

Newman club meeting following Benediction at 7:30 pm. Sunday, Nov. 9, at St. Joseph's College.

Shorts—Cont'd On P. 3



**EXPORT "A"**  
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# engineering physics

...its application and career  
possibilities with

## CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

### Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430-acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants—a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical facilities necessary to provide for control of the quality of its products and for the development of new processes and products.

### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world markets high-quality supplies of

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### Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. Our Engineering Department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. Our instrument engineers are responsible for the control of all the varied processes throughout the plant. As one of them you would be utilizing your training in such practical problems as:

1. Applying the fundamentals of physics, chemistry and electronics, and the latest process control techniques, to interesting phases of instrument design and application.
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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemistry graduates and electrical engineers — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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# McGoun Cup Debators Selected For Alberta

Tryouts for the McGoun Cup debating team have been held. Six men have been chosen: Alan Baker, arts 3, Sam Baker, law 1, John De-core, law 2, Alex McCalla, ag 2, Bernard Adell, law 1 and Martin Brett, arts 3. Four will be chosen for the Western Canadian University Debating League two of which will travel to Winnipeg.

The three coaches are Pat Shewchuck, Roy Stewart, both overtown articling lawyers and

former McGoun Cup debaters, and Professor Parr of Metallurgy. The final debate will be held the last week of January when Alberta will host British Columbia. Alberta will try to retain the coveted McGoun Cup won for the last two years.

The McGoun Cup was first presented to the Western Canadian University Debating League in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of Political Economy at the University of Alberta.

# Prize Photos To Be Exhibited Here

The prize-winning photos in last year's annual NFCUS photography contest will be on display in SUB November 10 to November 15.

Among the pictures will be prize-winning entries by U of A students Martin Dzidrums and Albert Munz. Also in the display will be the best entry in last year's competition, a shot of a wizened old Chinese.

Deadline for the upcoming NFCUS photo contest, sponsored by John Labatt Ltd., is November 30. Entries should be left at the SUB office. Any information can be gotten from Steve Denecky at 336286.

# Woe to St. Steves

# Bunting Burgled

The Christian flag has been stolen from atop St. Stephen's College.

Rev. Charles Johnson, principal of the college, told The Gateway St. Steve's is anxious to retrieve their religious flag. He explained the recent theft was the second in a year.

The first flag was never retrieved. Steve's paid \$23 for a substitute, which flew for only about six months, before falling prey to marauders.

The recent flag-stealing came in the face of heavy obstacles. Steves had fastened their banner to a steel halyard, but the filchers managed to cut through the \$50 cable. It is suspected the Steve's flag fell during the outbreak of pranks before Jubilee Day.

Rev. Johnson is seeking any information about the flag. Anyone who saw, or helped, it down is requested to contact him at Steves.

# Moller Art Now Being Displayed

Hans Moller, one of America's leading abstract painters and commercial artists, is exhibiting paintings in the Rutherford art gallery until November 19.

The exhibition is sponsored by the newly re-organized Western Canada art circuit. It is designed to show the step-by-step plateaus in the artist's creative process.

Moller has had 12 one-man shows in New York, and his paintings hang in several important museums and private collections. He has also designed magazine covers for such publications as Fortune, and House and Garden.

# Insure With NFCUS

Low-cost life insurance will soon be available to all U of A students. A special agreement has been made between the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which includes all U of A students, and the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company whereby the term insurance will be available to all NFCUS members at \$3.50 per thousand dollar coverage.

This agreement was readied after a NFCUS study of the life insurance needs of the average university student. The plan is based on the findings of this committee, and incorporates many clauses designed especially for the University student.

Brochures will soon be placed at convenient places around the campus. For further information apply at the Students' Union Office.

# METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

109th St. and 83rd Ave.  
(3 blocks east of University Hospital)

Rev. REID E. VIPOND, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Minister

Sunday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

# "I was in Hiroshima - - 13 Years After"

The story, with coloured pictures, of the tragedy of Hiroshima.

STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

# Treasure Van Sales Set A WUS Record

Sales for Treasure Van totalled \$4,954, a record for this University. Last year Alberta ranked second highest in Canada for total sales and the highest for per capita sales.

The feature attraction of the Treasure Van, held in the mixed lounge of SUB Oct. 28-31, consisted of Peruvian items of weaving and jewelry; also Mexican leathercraft, abalone and silver jewelry.

Proceeds which the World University Service in Canada realizes go to the International Program of Action which assists other universities in supplying facilities and raising their standard of education. It also helps buy textbooks and make facilities for reproducing textbooks and assists with student and faculty hospital accommodation and health in underdeveloped Universities.

A WUS scholarship program enables foreign students to study in Canadian Universities and Canadian students to study in other countries.

# Shorts—Cont'd From P. 2

St. Basil's Club, Obnova—A regular meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 pm. in St. Josephat's Cathedral Auditorium, 97 St. & 108 Ave. A social in conjunction with the North Side UCY will follow the meeting.

**Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,  
McClung and Jones**

**OPTOMETRISTS**

Downtown Office  
707 Tegner Building

For appointment Phone  
22789 or 42630

Southside Office, 8123-104 St.  
For appointment Phone 337305



# ANNOUNCEMENT

by the

## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

### OFFICER CAREERS FOR UNIVERSITY MEN — IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

You can complete your present University course with subsidization, summer employment and other benefits—and begin your career as a professional naval officer NOW!

The naval officer is a member of a challenging and highly progressive profession. A wide range of opportunity is open to university undergraduates who can qualify for naval cadetships today. There are two plans leading to commissioned rank in the Navy about which every undergraduate should know.

### ROTP

The Regular Officer Training Plan, as it applies in the Navy, is now open not only to those in science and engineering faculties, but also to those in other baccalaureate courses with at least two years physics, and mathematics including calculus. It leads to a permanent commission in the regular force. Those accepted receive basic naval training; pay and allowances during the university year of \$128 monthly plus tuition fees, and a further allowance for books and instruments. Uniforms are furnished by the Navy. Full-time annual training includes foreign cruises. Thirty days annual leave is granted with full pay.

### UNTD

The University Naval Training Divisions (open to students in any faculty) provide basic naval training, including assured summer employment, and lead to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve). Cadets in the UNTD in acceptable courses may transfer NOW to ROTP. Former cadets now holding commissions in the RCN(R) are also eligible for transfer to ROTP.

Full information on officer careers in the Royal Canadian Navy, and service in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) can be obtained from the tri-service Resident Staff Officer on the campus, or by forwarding the coupon to Officer Careers, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

OFFICER CAREERS,  
NAVAL HEADQUARTERS,  
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Please mail me, without obligation, further information on Officer Careers in the Royal Canadian Navy.

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Faculty.....Year.....

# ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



# THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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## FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday  
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone ..... 331155

## Council Vacuums

The waters of Students' Council have not been gale-whipped this year. The councillors have yet to face a real test. Will Students' Council be ready when the gale strikes?

Council has sailed along on sunny waters this year, and some councillors, like the marker buoys in calm waters, are there for the sake of appearance alone.

Too many councillors are voiceless nonentities in a group that claims to speak for the students of this campus. They trample the mandates of their faculties and schools.

One would imagine from the silence of their Council reps that the Faculties of Engineering, Agriculture, Medicine, and the School of Nursing lack ideas and initiative. This is not so. However the ideas, even the opinions of these groups are not being voiced before Council.

Unfortunately Council does not abhor a vacuum, it ignores one.

Responsibility for dynamic student government does not lie with the executive of Council; it lies not with those other councillors who are doing their job. The executive and the responsible councillors do not have time to prod every slight gasp of intelligent comment from the silent ones. Responsibility in student government will not be achieved until the "sphinxes" of Students' Council face their responsibilities as elected representatives of U of A students. This will not occur until the faculties demand responsibility from their Council reps in the form of reports or agenda discussion.

Too many students on this campus are today faced with the fact that they are being represented by vacuums.

## Kudoes Galore

Student Jubilee Day was a success. It embodied the greatest display of student spirit in the first fifty year's history of our University.

Many officials estimate that the predominantly student crowd on J-Day exceeded 3,000. Pranks were pulled, even a brave young snake dance wriggled under official frowns.

Co-operation and enthusiasm were high.

To anyone concerned with the organization of J-Day we offer our congratulations for a job well done:

—to the Ags and Physios for decorating a

faceless campus;

—to P. J. Clooney (who must be thawed out by now);

—and to Ray Lisogar who donated the tank;

—to Zachary Peabogartus who got tanked;

—to Herb McLauchlin and Audrey Carson who sorted hundreds of entries;

—to the sports reps who applied the spirit;

—to the IFC under Don Hatch for a spectacular race;

—to the Gold Key society—the spirit was willing, even if the flesh ran short;

—to the education faculty—organizers of the "native dancers";

—to Jean Harvey and Sylvia Shaw for organizing the dance; to Yvonne Tremblay and Signboard directorate for the dance decorations;

—to Mayor Hawrelak (who appears as a mayor should) and to Premier Manning (who is the only politician we know who can afford to laugh at anything), and to any and all of the dignitaries who visited our campus.

—to the Administration for regarding J-Day as a highlight of Jubilee Week.

—to the House Ec club—the babooshka-builders;

—to Joe Clark who pushed the button on the long silent Alarm;

—to the nurses who cared for the many wounded;

—to Jack Diamond, Bob McArthur, Alan Warrack, Scotty and Earl who all worked hard and often late into the night.

—to Louis who would have sacrificed his life for that plaque, and to the commissionaire who almost did;

—to "Bomber Flint" who had a change of heart;

—to Lou Hyndman—he should always be saddle sore;

—to Bob Ramsay who worries—even about getting credit for all the others—but managed to unfurrow his brow and coordinate the whole show;

—to the many we have missed—you were perhaps too modest.

To all these people, to the many students who participated in the events, and to the many hundreds more who turned out to shout, go our congratulations.

Our only sympathies are extended to those who did not come—those who took trips home, or those who stayed in, studying, to "gain a day on the frivolous ones."

It is fitting that on the day marking the turn of the half-century of our University, that history should be made and that the students should make it. J-Day was a demonstration of student spirit of a nature that is not often surpassed even by much larger institutions. Jubilee Day was a credit to its organizers, keenly competitive for its participants, and a spectacular to its beholders.

We are glad we were here.

## WUS Should "Hoop"

The World University Service of Canada is an organization with high ideals. It strives, in its way, to educate foreign students, to lower political barriers, and generally to broaden man's understanding of man.

It is unfortunate that while its ideals are commendable, the slogan it dresses them in is childish.

All during this recent campaign for funds, WUS has pumped one thought at U of A students. Borrowing a ridiculous reference from a puerile pastime, WUS "hooped you'll give."

The pun is poor; poor as a pun, poor as an appeal to University students. It is on an almost insultingly low intellectual plane.

We rap the knuckles of WUS's outstretched hand. If you gather the \$3,000 you seek, be assured you succeed in spite of your unattractive slogan.

## Campus History Revisited



The Wandering Agrarian

## student street

### EXPLANATIONS

To the Editor:

I have noticed in recent issues of The Gateway the use of the term "sororities" in reference to the four women's groups on this campus. These groups are technically "fraternities", and prefer to be known as such. Most of the older women's groups call themselves fraternities, from the Greek derivative, *phrater* or *phratra*, meaning tribes, or groups of people with similar interests and background (not necessarily blood ties). Thus, in using the Greek form rather than the Latin *frater*, meaning brother, the emphasis is on similarity of ideas and ideals, rather than on similarity of sex.

Robin McPherson  
arts 3

EDITOR'S NOTE: Emphasis understood in the word "fraternity" may or may not be on similarity of sex. This is a question for the more modern school of Greek and Latin scholars, and of no concern to the journalist.

However, in The Gateway, we were required to differentiate as we did in the now defunct (in our columns) terms "women's fraternity" or "men's fraternity". The first term is a solecism, the second redundant. Both terms are absurd to an outside observer, and verbose in the opinion of The Gateway.

Printing costs money, so our style is aimed at brevity, i.e.: we endeavor never to say something in two words than can be said more clearly in one.

This style change is not intended nor should it be taken as slam at the sororities or fraternities. It is quite simply a change of Gateway style policy, and as such is no business of the "Greeks".

### CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:

Hurrah for the precedent! Set by one bold editor. Let's face it, a "women's fraternity" is a very masculine term.

Yours very truly,  
Bill Somers  
Co-Editor Cal-Var.

### REGURGITATIONS

To the Editor:

Re: Letters to the Editor,  
Oct. 31, 1958

If I may I should like to elaborate a point or two.

Did Bertie not tell K. M. Monner that Christian man would not fear for the continued existence of his hide because he believes God to be "good and kind?"

If people wish to attack Christian principles why don't they at least learn what these principles are?

The argument raised however, is a valid (if nonetheless hackneyed)

one. (i.e. Man postulates God the creator because he does not understand the origins of the universe.) It is fairly certain though, that man has not reached the limit of his reasoning powers or tools (viz. the sciences) where cosmological studies are concerned. Furthermore, it is a possibility that man will inevitably be forced to the conclusion, God, to a degree proportionate to the extent of his increasingly comprehensive grasp of our physical universe if this process is not in effect already.

It would, of course, be exceedingly foolish to expect a person to base his case for the existence of God upon the one argument of necessity of origins. While not denying the validity of the reverse, it is seen that the proper procedure in science is determination of cause from a study of the effects. Let us then seek to determine God in a similar manner. In so doing we will find many more indications pro than contra. As a mild sort of starter I would suggest "The Evidence of God in an Expanding Universe." (Ed. J. E. Monsma).

Sincerely,  
Donald N. Skibo

### FUMIGATIONS

To the Editor:  
Bertie;

Your depth of perception fascinates me, but at the same time I am disappointed to find in you the very traits for which you condemn society at large.

You speak to your gullible friends about "social bigotry, stupid tradition, social norms and ignorant souls". Do you mean to infer that as a free-thinker you are above all this?

In your last epistle to your bewildered friends you made it quite clear that you take a dim view of character defamation, but the self same epistle was a monstrous character defamation of society as a whole, if I may personify it.

Ah Bertie, I think the time has come to turn your eyes inward. Until one is able to conquer the above mentioned vices (ignorance, bigotry and prejudice) within himself, he should not point his finger in accusation at society nor "pride" himself as a free-thinker. I admire a "free-thinker" Bertie; but, he must first of all be free from his own shackles born of pride.

I am very surprised to hear that your "El-Popo" cigar produced "White" smoke. Most of the free-thinkers I know, hard as they may try, can produce but black smoke from their El-Popo cigars. Perhaps you are not the free-thinker you claim to be or did the smoke actually turn to black as you progressed through the cigar?

Bob Sanche  
ed 2



John Chappel

# the hospital

by HERACLITUS

O Mankind! How excellent is your name in all the earth! Who has set your glory above the heavens?

The great intelligence of mankind in pursuit of happiness or pleasure has never ceased to be an object of wonder and admiration to me.

There have been many expressions of alarm, in the press, that people should smoke so many cigarettes, despite the propensity to lung cancer that the habit (according to the latest calculations) causes. But I have yet to see evidence of public alarm about people who become prizefighters despite the propensity to violent death or madness that prizefighting causes. No, surely, cigarettes and boxing-matches are both sources of pleasure to large numbers of people. Why do people criticize cigarette-smoking and not boxing-matches?

Because there are far more cigarette-smokers than prizefighters. The public is concerned for its own health but not for that of a minority. It is willing to deny itself present pleasure in order to avoid future pain but it will not deny itself a pleasure which causes present and future pain to a group of individuals it considers an inconsequential part of itself on account of their small number.

Indeed, it overwhelms me with a satisfying warmth, a happy feeling that all is right with the world, to sit in a room filled with people all laughing with genuine good-humor at each blow struck in the match they are watching on television. My hope for mankind and the future state of the world is inexpressibly strengthened when I behold a large number of people forgetting their cares in the mirthful spectacle of two semi-conscious men pounding each other's faces to an oozing pulp until one, his endurance and his

"conditioned reflexes" at last surrendering to sickness and pain, drops to the floor.

Consider, as further evidence of the universal enlightened behavior of mankind, the enlightened solution it has found to the problem of increasing population. I am thinking now in particular of the North Americans and some other Western peoples, who have so wisely refused to worry about the problem of the increasing world population until recently. To worry about it before it became a menace to our pleasant standard of living would have been fruitless, and extremely dangerous to our peace of mind. Even now it is only such madmen as Aldous Huxley who have become fearful, and their fears are unnecessary. We have consistently handled the problem with just such intelligence or enlightened self-interest as might be expected of us. We have kept all foreigners, and especially coloured ones, out of our borders, so that we could enjoy all the pleasures afforded by our standard of living with complete peace of mind, while the dirty heathen starved. We have built beautiful big churches to solace the soul and spent one or two per cent of our church budgets on foreign missionary activities. And now that the dirty heathen is threatening to burst his borders and overwhelm us, we are taking the only good, the only just, and the only anti-Christian, the only right course of action; for rather than set our scientists to work to discover new sources of power to replace our vanishing oil and coal, or new means of food supply to feed the new billions, we have set our scientists to work on new guns, new ships, new planes, new bullets, new bombs, and moon-rockets, and we are preparing ourselves as fast as we can to destroy that unreasonable surplus of population which is the pernicious effect of (as Mr. Huxley so aptly put it) too much "clean water and penicillin."

## Bertie's Friends

Bertie knew why he felt so uneasy, so restless, so full of that sickening urge to climb out of himself . . . his mind went back over the events of the past few days . . . they had been comfortable days by the usual standards . . . eating, talking, sleeping, the commonplace activities of a commonplace mind. But still, Bertie comforted himself, a mind can be commonplace and not commonplace, depending on when one takes his readings with the commonplace meter.

Bertie wondered if many people felt the way he did. Are they happy with their routine mundane existence? Of course not . . . "But do they know the reason for this feeling as I do?" wondered Bertie.

Our life here in the West seems to have as its purpose the destruction of purposeful existence. In a world in which every house has a refrigerator, a car, a TV set, in which everyone has enough to eat, what motivation can there be for reevaluation or critical enquiry? The *modus vivendi* is adequate. Why change it? The intellectual climate is poor for the rearing of the most precious of humanities' flowers, the experimenter. Experimentation is bad, bad, it is queer, and if done by some reasonable, intelligent person, egg-headish.

The scene abounds with people all set to remove the last vestiges of the mechanisms which have made man able to progress to the point that he

is at now. The trade unionist, the do-goods who cannot bear to see an iota of physical pain or mental anguish, the advertising people who constantly convince us that we live in the best of all possible worlds, the doctors who tamper with the forces of natural selection, the democrats who ask us to believe in their ridiculous principles of equality.

What progress can there be without discipline, what improvement can there be without harshness, what education can there be without mental pain? If one wishes to count positively in the stream of human events, he must take hold of himself, he must be suspicious about the culture he lives in, he must be willing to submit to the long painful labour of any process that is worthwhile.

A cascade of books landed on Bertie's table with a crash. Two stiff arms followed with a thump as a somewhat weary friend of Bertie's leaned on the table. "Bertie, my friend?"

"Hello, hello! You are looking somewhat disgusted."

"Yes, the world cheeseth me off." Bertie laughed. "Get a coffee and let's see if we can straighten this out. And get me one too while you're up."

\* \* \* \* \*

A thought from us  
To Heraclitus

"Weariness that wants to reach the ultimate with one leap, with one final leap, a poor ignorant weariness that does not want to want anymore: this created all gods and other worlds."

Nietzsche

Mort Brown

### Foreign Policy

Preambles completed, it now remains our unshirkable obligation to interpret and recount some of the major aspects of the Yugoslavian state, its policy and activity—foreign and internal. This article and the next shall within the limitations of space attempt to analyze the foreign policy of Yugoslavia. Before examining this policy in its current manifestations, it is necessary to sketch the historical dynamism of previous modulations, at least since 1945. For purposes of analysis we believe it possible to divide the foreign policy of Yugoslavia into several periods. They are: 1945-1948, a period characterized by dogma and aggressive exhibitionistic displays (this period in Yugoslav history bears a remarkable resemblance to the current phase of Chinese development); 1948-1953 a period of relative isolation and rationalization; 1953-1956, an era of hope and relief; and the last period which encompasses the vagaries of policy since 1956. After this survey we shall

*This is the third in a series of articles by Morton Brown and John Chappel, participants this past summer in a World University Seminar held in Yugoslavia.*

attempt to extract and delineate the "principles"—the unity in this seeming welter of diversity. This shall be the object of the subsequent article.

Immediately after the war, with the ascendancy to power of Tito and is personally directed and controlled Communist Party of Yugoslavia, the country implemented a ruthless program of internal communization, while adopting an extremely vociferous, dogmatic (the dogma of what had unfortunately developed into a Marxist religion) and outspoken attitude towards the West. To all appearances, Tito was the tiny Balkan "puppy" tied firmly to the Russian imperialist leash acting the role of Communist watchdog, continually alert and continually barking. In actuality however, the Soviet-Yugoslav relationship in no way pleased "Grandpa" (the affectionate reference to Stalin) and this outwardly warm and harmonious agreement, this united front against the Western "warmongers" and "Wall Street capitalists" and "imperialists" was to be dramatically shattered. In 1948 Tito was expelled from the Cominform, exiled from the warm-heart of Moscow and her People's Democracies.

Proud, resolute, defiant, but alone and shivering in his military and economic nakedness, Tito entered upon period two. Economically blockaded by the Soviet network, harassed and even militarily threatened, by possible attacks and inward subversion, Tito was forced to re-examine his previously uncompromising attitude towards what conventionality has dubbed "the West". In its turn the West and particularly the US wisely determined to "clothe" Tito, but without the attachment of so-called "strings."

Here we should like to answer the question "Why should the Western Allies Support Tito?" Negatively speaking, were we not to support Tito without the "attachment of strings", he would in our opinion return in desperation or succumb forcibly to the Soviet bloc. Certainly this would have happened in 1948 had not the aid with "no strings" policy been adopted. Tito is a heresy and a rebel to the Russian imperialist cause, and it is to our advantage to ensure that his rebellion is a success realistically so that it may achieve symbolic significance in a world waging wars of symbolism. If the choice is between a neutral state (albeit Communist) and a satellite state, there is no question that our interest lies in the maintenance of neutrality. Tito and his successors

# Z D R A V O

will not forsake Communism nor, on the other hand will they rejoin as a subservient member of the Eastern bloc—unless we force them to such action. Neutrality furthermore is a magic word throughout Asia and the Middle East (particularly India, Burma, Egypt). The support of Yugoslav neutrality does not pass unnoticed in these lands, and it serves as somewhat of an antidote to charges of imperialism and colonialism. Tito also serves as a warning against too close association with the Machiavellian Russian Communists. He is a signpost to danger and his warning (which he probably gave to Nasser in the latter's recent visit to Yugoslavia) is timely and useful. McCarthyism in international politics is as self-destructive as McCarthyism in internal government policy. Not all Communists are Devils incarnate for there is no all-inclusive definition of Communist. It is to our interest to use the term discriminately, for different Communists pose different threats and opportunities towards which our foreign policy must react flexibly. We can demonstrate to the

capitalistic). On the other hand, Yugoslavia professed a foreign policy of independence (retaining the prerogative to launch tirades both East and West, but in contrast to the earlier period, the tirades were less frequent and less vitriolic). For in reality Yugoslavia was materially dependent upon the West.

The third period begins with the symbolic (for our purpose) death of Stalin and ends with another symbolic (again for our purposes only) act, the Hungarian Revolution. With Krushchev and Co. (now a monopolist firm) ascending to power, there were gradual indications of mellowing. Negative measures were discontinued by Russia and in 1955 homage was paid to Tito by Krushchev. Tito's rationalization of Titosim as "separate roads to socialism" was accepted by Krushchev as commendable. Tito still claimed independence, but his heart belonged more to "Grandpa" and his successors than it did to Washington. The mind, however, ever alert, kept Tito from losing his heart and head. Nevertheless relations with the West somewhat cooled (due to cold winds on both sides), and there was a substantial reorientation of trade towards the East.

Since 1956 there has been a modified reversion to the temper of the 1948-1953 period. There were second thoughts in the Kremlin (and Peking) on the liberalization policy, and a subsequent reaction set in against "Titosim". China now takes a leading position in orthodox condemnation of the heresy. Not only has there been ideological condemnation, but economic boycott has also been used. Just in the last weeks, however, the Soviet Union has announced its intentions to honor a previously denounced economic agreement with Yugoslavia. Whether this is bait, an isolated instance, or the manifestation of a new period is difficult to say because of the sparsity of information. It seems Yugoslavia is still precariously plying the ship of state through the choppy waters of neutrality in the Isthmus of East and West.

We have omitted even sketching Yugoslav policy towards such varied but important topics as German unification, Poland, Kennan proposals, etc. If you would care to address a letter to the Editor we shall be only too happy to reply to the best of our knowledge and ability.

## The CUP Runneth Over

Across Canada this week everyone is snarling. The University of New Brunswick copied the handbook cover of the U of Western Ontario, and Western is yelping "plagiarism."

The University of Toronto Quarterly published 10 articles on Russian education in their October issue, and have been defending themselves against the rabid pure ever since. Prof. W. D. B. Grant denies the issue was "Russian propaganda", but admits that the articles, written by leading Soviet scholars and released through the Russian embassy at Ottawa, have to be read "intelligently."

Following the pinky-to-red theme, guest speaker at St. George Williams College, Russian official Mr. R. Krasniukov, cancelled his lecture at the eleventh hour, insinuating that his travel permit had been revoked.

And St. George Williams is printing in red ink at the moment to commemorate the loss of

campus spirit there. They are so discouraged with their apathetic students they are now publicly admitting what we have suspected all along—the newspaper staff writes its own letters to the editor. They explained this poor show by pitifully weeping—"We had to fill up that space on the editorial page somehow."

At McGill, the engineers are in disgrace again. They have been blasted for unfair and "coercive" methods during Blood Drive time in the Montreal university. A list of 1400 engineers was posted prominently, and a small red cross placed beside each one who had given blood, while pressure was brought to bear on those who did not. The Blood Collectors said they didn't want people forced to give blood, while the engineers denied coercion. But its a good idea—why shouldn't engineers be shamed into blood-letting.

Most discouraging (or encouraging) note of the season comes from the University of Tulane, New Orleans. There, prayer cards, have been printed, and will be placed on all cafeteria tables. Students have been asked not to mutilate or besmear these mute blessings. Blup.



# Humanities In Higher Education Discussed

"The Humanities in Higher Education, 1908-1958" was discussed by Dr. Barker Fairley at a joint Philosophical society and Humanities association meeting Oct. 31, in Convocation hall.

Dr. Fairley, one of the first professors at the University of Alberta, is presently Professor Emeritus of German at University College, University of Toronto.

"I can not say if the situation of the humanities in Canada are better now than 50 years ago," stated Dr. Fairley.

If the humanities are to be an effective force, Dr. Fairley noted that three essential factors were required. These were: first, the creative activity of poets, writers, sculptors, musicians and others of the arts; second, the interpretation of these creative activities by critics, interpreters, philosophers and teachers; and thirdly, the reaction of an intellectual public to these creative activities. "If any of these factors are lacking, the humanities cannot become an effective force," stated Prof Fairley.

"The history of Canadian painting may give some comparison of how the situation has changed in the past 50 years," said Dr. Fairley. Because only the artists exist today and both the interpreters and reactive public are absent as compared to the period of the 1920's, Dr. Fairley concluded that "some ground" had been lost in this area. Painting, Dr. Fairley mentioned, is drifting away from life. "Although this decline is most easily observed in the field of painting, it is also evident in other areas," stated Prof. Fairley. "Poets are also making a virtue of withdrawal," said Dr. Fairley.

"We have a cultural problem unlike any other country" said Prof. Fairley. "Older countries, because they have a tradition to fall back on, can take a problem such as this less seriously than we can. For example, if in France painters 'go off the track', the tracks are well established and are difficult to erase. This is not so in Canada," he added.

"We cannot make a formal attack on artists and poets and tell them what to do," said Dr. Fairley. "Yet we can discuss and provide an environment in which such people will respond. Universities can play an important role in this regard," said Dr. Fairley.

Limiting himself to the attitude of 'universities to literature', Dr. Fairley stated "We have not allowed literature to be as vital as it should be. We are too involved in making it a historical discipline rather than a literary one. At present literature is largely a course of, reading books about books, rather than reading the books."

"The selective approach to literature is more fruitful than a comprehensive one," stated Dr. Fairley. "We must substitute studying the subject in depth for the one of covering ground extensively or comprehensively. We must, sooner or later, adapt our curriculum to this," concluded Dr. Fairley.

# Theatre Toasts Distinguished Dramatist

A coffee party in honour of Madame Tore Segelcke was held by the Studio Theatre on Nov. 1 in the Education building Faculty lounge, to give students majoring in drama an opportunity to meet this distinguished dramatist. She was accompanied by her husband Dr. Segelcke, a noted physician.

Special guests at the coffee party included Mr. Sorenson, president of the Sons of Norway and his wife, Mrs. Sorenson, as well as the executive and faculty members of the University Drama society.

Agnes McMillan, the president of the University Drama society together with Doreen Ellis were in charge of serving at the coffee party.

Tore Segelcke performed that same evening at the Jubilee auditorium. Some of the better-known portrayals in her program included the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth, the dying mother Ase from Peer Gynt, Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll House" and she told the story of the 'Little Match Girl'. Her success as a dramatic actress is unparalleled among contemporary character actresses throughout the world.

Among the honors bestowed upon Madame Segelcke as the leading lady in the National Theatre at Oslo, Norway, is a Gold medal from the Norwegian and Swedish kings. She is also noted for the good-will tours throughout America.

# Poetry, Madness At Next Phil Soc

"Poetry and Madness" will be discussed by Dr. E. W. Mandel, assistant professor of English, at the coming meeting of the Philosophical society to be held Wed., Nov. 12, at 8:15 pm., in room 142 of the Medical building.

Dr. Mandel will deal with the common conception of a poet as an inspired mad-man and what this common conception has meant. More specifically, Prof. Mandel will discuss whether it is the poet himself who is supposed to be literally insane or whether this is a comment upon the nature of art itself. In discussing this, Dr. Mandel will also consider the nature of art.

# Aalborg Officially Opens New Science Building

By Donna Deeprise

The Biological Science building was officially opened and turned over to Mr. M. C. MacLeod, the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, by the Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Provincial Minister of Education, on Thursday, Oct. 30. The ceremony was held in the amphitheatre of the new building. Guest speaker was Dr. Stacey, president of the National Research Council.

Mr. Aalborg outlined the expansion taking place in the four departments housed in the new building. Greater geological research and expansion of facilities for botany and zoology will be made possible. The insect collection of the entomology department can now be started and exhibited in one place. New studies of aquatic vertebrates to take place in

the new building will surely include bathing beauties, Mr. Aalborg remarked.

Dr. Stacey spoke on science and University education. Scientists, he said, tend to apologize for what they are.

Dr. Stacey stressed the fact that science and engineering must not be regarded as a race with Russia. We must produce what we need for Canada and work for quality, not quantity. Dr. Stacey remarked that the university is one place where men and women have the right to be individuals. Ideas spring from the individual mind, he said, not from the committee.

Before leaving the Biological Sciences building to officiate at ceremonies marking the beginning of the construction of the Chemistry-Physics building, the Hon. A. R. Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs, outlined the development planned for the university in the next few years.

## Close Vote

# Kenton's Coming Vetoed

Stan Kenton almost made it to the campus of the University of Alberta.

Thursday night, after a special budget session, Council debated a Kenton proposal to come to Edmonton for \$1,600.

Until it was revealed that his proposed show, Feb. 13, would come at the end of a test week, Kenton seemed campus-bound. As it was, his coming was defeated by only a close vote of 8 to 6.

U of A Council embarked into the promotions business last year, guaranteeing Ted Heath \$4,000 to perform here, and losing \$200 in the exchange. Several Councilors felt such promotions were "a service to the campus." They said U of A's student body is big enough to push such commercial promotions.

The University of British Columbia is up to its neck in such deals, bringing some five personalities to Vancouver yearly, and selling cut-rate student seats.

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## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE



# External Affairs Minister Outlines Diplomacy Changes

By Louis Parai

"Peacemaking: Fission and Fusion" was discussed by the Honorable Dr. Sidney Earle Smith, Secretary of State for External Affairs, at the annual Henry Marshall Tory Lectures delivered Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of Jubilee Week.

At the first lecture, given in Convocation hall, changes in diplomacy which have been made necessary by the impact of science and education were discussed. At the second lecture, delivered in the Jubilee auditorium, diplomacy applicable to the Soviet Union, was discussed.

"The climate of international relations has been fundamentally changed by the advances of science and increased education," said Dr. Smith. "The techniques of diplomacy have had to be adapted to this fundamental change."

"A better informed and more articulate public opinion now exists. As a result, it is now mandatory for government to gear foreign policy to public opinion."

"No government can afford to put into effect a policy not supported by the majority," stated Dr. Smith. "In the past, government did not suffer from this because the majority of the people were not concerned with happenings in foreign affairs." Although foreign policy in the West must generally have the support of the people, Dr. Smith stated, our opponents suffer less in this regard than we do.

"Improved communications have also caused great changes," said Dr. Smith. "Whereas, before there was time for sober thought, now the spirit of calm is rapidly disappearing if it has not already disappeared. Improved communications have imparted to diplomacy a sense of urgency which makes it difficult for the diplomat to play his traditional role."

"Improved transportation enables the foreign secretary to attend to many things personally," stated Dr. Smith. As a result, the sphere of the diplomats has been drastically limited.

"Alliances, such as NATO, have been made possible by these changes in international relations. National governments now recognize the need for developed channels of consultation which would have been seen not too many years ago as an infringement of the nation's sovereignty."

"Safety cannot be assured without non-commitment," stated Dr. Smith. "The realization that Canada must assume greater responsibilities which inevitably follow the acquisition of greater wealth is being accepted by more people. By being a member of such organizations as NATO, Canada has shown her willingness to take on obligations to provide security," said Dr. Smith.

"The 'fissions' which have so disturbed the independent and isolated nation-state system of the past," Dr. Smith concluded at his first lecture, "must be replaced by the 'fusion' of will-

ingness by nations to discuss and coordinate discussions on foreign policy."

Speaking on foreign relations with the Soviet Union, Dr. Smith stated at his second lecture that the West lacks an appraisal of Soviet intention in the light of Marxist doctrine, Soviet action and Soviet experience.

"From such an appraisal one possible interpretation would seem to be that the present Soviet leaders realize that their inherent hostility to the West must be modified, but that they cannot openly do this without becoming involved in political contradictions."

"The Soviet political formula has proved to be too crude at home," stated Dr. Smith. "The Soviet Union is now learning how crude this formula has been abroad. Soviet policy and ambitions are being changed to meet reality," continued Dr. Smith.

With such changes being made, Dr. Smith expressed hope that some success will be attained in East-West talks. "Compromise will have to be made in many areas," he stated "However, there can be no compromise on some points. There can be no compromise on our convictions concerning tyranny and freedom, justice and injustice, cruelty and kindness, liberty and serfdom," concluded Dr. Smith.

The Henry Marshall Tory lectures, named in honor of the University of Alberta's first president, are sponsored annually by the Friends of the University. This group came into being several years ago to provide a means for citizens in all walks of life to maintain a more intimate interest in and an association with this university.

### Around The Quad

A boy, asked his telephone number, at the last Drama society meeting, answered, "30-40-55". Interjected Bob Prather, "Sounds like my mother!"

## Drama Festival

# Eight Plays Entered

The annual interfaculty Drama festival will be presented in Con hall on Nov. 25, 26 and 27, curtain time at 8:00 pm. This year's competition will feature many entries from various faculties.

The Eva O. Howard trophy is at stake for the faculty which presents the best one-act play in the festival.

Walter Kaasa, co-ordinator of cultural activities for the Provincial government, and well-known for the active part which he has taken in drama productions in Edmonton, will be adjudicating the plays.

The faculty of arts and science is submitting "Escorial" by Michel de Ghelderode, which will be directed by Al Sheppard.

The Education faculty is entering "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W.

Jacobs, to be directed by Baird Staples.

The McLeod club group will be under the direction of Barbara Taylor and their entry is "My Horn and My Top" by Margaret Turner.

Ken Westerland will be directing the faculty of Agriculture's entry of "Frankie and Albert" by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes.

The Newman club is submitting "The Ghost Story", by Booth Tarkington and directed by Elaine Staniland.

"Five Days" by Henry Zerber will be offered by the school of Commerce and will be directed by Gordon Miller.

"Hope is the Thing with Feathers" by Richard Harbitt is the offering of the Engineering department and will be directed by Ronald Fisher.

Included also is an entry from the Theology department directed by Norman Peterson. They will present the play "Sentence" by Lillian Carmichael.

# More Recent Music To Be Presented

Special selections of contemporary music will be presented in a 10 concert series on this campus.

The first concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 pm. in the West lounge of SUB. It will be designed to create an interest in music of the twentieth century. Each concert will start with a fifteen minute lecture on the most prominent features of this composers contributions to contemporary music.

Officials of the sponsoring Newman club stated that the first presentation will deal with the impressionistic tendency of modern music. Such modern composers as Mussorgskij, Ducas and Debussy will be used to exemplify the qualities of the twentieth century music.

"People hate what they don't understand," declared Tom Baitz, treasurer of the Newman club. He explained that music by Handel, Schumann, and other great composers is readily accepted by the public in contrast to modern music.

In the following lectures other innovations of twentieth century music will be discussed. Lectures will include; the twelve tone system, polytonality, nationalistic tendencies, neo-classicisms and anti-romanticism. They will attempt to facilitate the understanding of music of our modern writers.

# Film Society Shows Cinema's Gems

"Maedchen In Uniform" a German "best film of the year" will be shown by the Edmonton Film society in the Jubilee auditorium Monday at 8:15 pm. This is the second in the series of films brought to Edmonton by the society in an effort to encourage interest in films as an art form.

This film, about a girls' boarding school, was hailed as outstanding and has been immensely popular. It has drawn from Christa Winslow's play, "Yesterday and Today," and was directed by Carl Froelich, one of the most experienced directors of the German theatre. The American National Board of Review praised it as "one of the most human films made anywhere."

Students' season fees are \$3.00 for the main series shown in the Jubilee auditorium, and \$1.50 for the documentary series shown in the med building.

In the main series, Russian, Czechoslovakian, Japanese, French,

American, Italian and British films will be shown. English titles will accompany foreign films. Interesting short films will be included as time permits.

"The World We Live In" is the general theme of the documentary series with the accent this season on youth. The next film in this series will be shown on Nov. 17 in the Med building.

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# A Link In Student Activities

"The office of the provost is not a police court", says Provost A. A. Ryan. "Nor", he add-



A. A. Ryan

ed, "is the provost a policeman." Rather, the provost, with the Dean of Women, provides a link between the student body and the Administration. Misunderstanding of his role arises when he is obliged to squelch student pranks.

Everything from the parking problem on campus to the Engineer's Smoker comes under the eye of Mr. Ryan, professor of English and provost for six years. His basic role is that of advisor.

The title 'provost' is derived from the name of the chief magistrate of Scottish towns, and has nothing to do with the provost associated with military law. The university provost is appointed by the Board of Governors.

As secretary of the Dean's Council, he works on the day-to-day problems of student Administration, and he is concerned with the Disciplinary Committee of the Students' Union. His office was created when the Committee on Students' Affairs was formed in 1911.

If, in a hypothetical instance, someone were to hi-jack an edition of The Gateway, the editor would complain to the Disciplinary Committee, or to the Dean's Council, which would take appropriate action.

If, however, a drunken student on campus pitched a bottle through a window of the Administration building, this would be a problem for Mr. Ryan. The penalty in such cases usually hurts the pocketbook, since the provost has authority to levy fines in practically any instance.

An all-inclusive phrase covers the basis for fining: "Conduct not becoming of a student."

Parking regulations, too, are handled from this office. Where the campus policemen have difficulty enforcing parking rules, they present their problem students with their cars to the provost.

Mr. Ryan says he tries to anticipate trouble, and dispense with problems before they arise. To this end, he has regular interviews with the heads of the larger student clubs and groups, such as the Interfaculty Council and the Engineering Students' society. The visiting secretaries of fraternities visit the provost's office when they are in Edmonton.

He has little to do with fraternities, since they own their own houses and are off-campus. However, he states, at any time it so wishes, the university can outlaw the Greek Brotherhoods. This is adequately and effectively managed by announcing to students that if they join a fraternity they instantly revoke their registration.

Mr. Ryan says "I am interested in those that get into trouble, and those that do not," in his role of "general supervisor of extra-curricular activities."

## Ham Radio Club Will Provide Unique Service For Students

A long distance "ham" radio service for students, code practice classes for those interested in attaining an amateur radio operator's license, and instruction in radio theory are three services which will be offered by the Amateur Radio Club this year.

Students will be able to speak to parties in other Alberta towns by direct radio contact. If a person wanted to talk to someone in a particular town, he would have a "ham" on campus contact a "ham" in that town, and he would have the party in question at his station at an appointed time. The two stations would make contact, and the parties could talk directly to each other. This service is offered free to anyone on the campus.

The code practice classes will be held from Monday to Friday from 4:30 pm. to 5:30 pm.

The objectives of the club are to promote interest in ham radio operating, and in experimental radio, and to operate a message handling "net" with the other Western Canadian Universities. The "net" service will be available to any campus organization.

Other projects this year are to set up code competitions between those ready to get their licenses, and between those who already have their licenses. The contestants will be judged primarily on the number of stations contacted and the length of contact time.

Archie Campbell is president of the club, Ron Johnson is secretary-treasurer and George Riel is activities manager.



A member of the Amateur Radio club is seen at the controls of the "rig" in the "ham shack" south of Pembina hall. The club can provide rapid communication to provincial points.

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# Genetics And Agriculture

By Rick Miller

Genetics is a science which is making possible many far-reaching and important achievements in the world today, particularly in the field of agriculture. Dr. John Unrau, of the department of plant science, is a geneticist who is studying wheat, its varieties, and methods of improving them. To understand what Dr. Unrau is doing, it is necessary to know a little bit about chromosomes.

Chromosomes are structures located in all living cells, whether plant or animal. They are the only structures known to man capable of identically duplicating themselves. Along their lengths are located the genes, the units of heredity.

A given species of animal contains a fixed number of chromosomes, 46 for man. In us and most other living things, the chromosomes occur in pairs, each member of the pair carrying the same types of genes. This is known as diploid arrangement.

During the formation of the sex cells, a process known as meiosis, the chromosome pairs are separated and cells with only one half the normal chromosome number are formed. When male and female sex cells unite to form a fertilized egg, the normal diploid number is again reached.

Most commonly grown varieties of bread wheat are hexaploid (hexa—six), i.e., there are six groups of seven chromosomes in the normal cells. Dr. Unrau believes that hexaploid wheat (such as Thatcher) is the result of several naturally occurring crosses of diploid wild grasses and perhaps a mutation or two.

First, diploid Einkorn sp. and Aegilops speltoides cross breed to form tetraploid (tetra—four) offspring. These were largely sterile, but likely a mutation on one of the chromosomes made some of them fertile and such tetraploid forms as Durham wheat, from which macaroni is made, resulted.

Some of these tetraploid varieties then crossed with a diploid grass, Aegilops squamosa, to form hexaploid grasses including most varieties of wheat. Dr. Unrau is now trying to artificially reconstitute some of the modern wheats from the original diploid grasses.

Here we can see one of the many faces of evolution; new species being formed from combinations of related ones already existing.

Dr. Unrau's main current project is trying to improve the quality, yield, earliness, rust resistance, etc. of wheat by breeding chromosome deficient lines of one species with normal plants of another species. Hexaploid wheat has 42 chromosomes, but, as stated earlier, its sex cells have only 21.

Dr. Unrau has taken Thatcher wheat and obtained 21 varieties of it, each lacking in one chromosome pair, and has bred each line with normal, hexaploid Lemhi wheat. It is obvious that the offspring will have only 41 chromosomes and will produce sex cells of two types, one with 20, and one with 21 chromosomes, the twenty-first chromosome always being from Lemhi wheat.

The 21 chromosome sex cell is then bred with the original chromosome deficient Thatcher and the resulting plants are again and again bred with the original Thatcher until all Lemhi characteristics, except those of the single extra chromosome which it supplies, are eliminated. The only way to determine the exact chromosome make-up of the plants produced is to examine them under a high power (100X+) microscope, a very time-consuming task, but one which must be done.

The above process is carried out for all 21 lines of Thatcher. When Dr. Unrau finishes this project, probably in 1960 (started in 1949 with three generations a year being planted) he will have perhaps produced a

new and better strain of wheat, and will certainly have obtained more accurate information on the chromosomes responsible for important characters in wheat.

Even now such information is being used to transfer to varieties such as Thatcher chromosomes from other

varieties known to carry rust-resistance. It is very necessary that such new strains be developed, particularly for rust resistance, because as fast as new rust resistant strains are developed, the rust adapts itself to the new variety and it is necessary to start all over again.



Mayor William Hawrelak in the dignitary's role gives official blessing to J-Day just before firing the flintlock that was to send eight ox-carts hurtling down 87th Avenue.

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## Newsmen Meet

# CUP Hosted Here

Ten college newspaper officials from across Western Canada attended a regional conference of the Canadian University Press in Edmonton, Friday and Saturday.

Highlight of the annual meet, held in alternate years in Saskatoon, was an afternoon business session Saturday. Editor-in-chief Bob Scammell of The Gateway presided over discussions by representatives of the UBC Ubysey, the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, and the U of M Manitoban.

The only major policy decision of the conference set up a sounding board of official opinion on major inter-varsity issues. Each western college paper will be able to gather government and administration opinions on such common campus problems as residence facilities, or

fraternities.

Defeated were proposals to gather statements from student leaders on the problems of Quebec students, and to arrange a one-week college paper seminar under professional newsmen.

The Gateway's Scammell also outlined his method of staff organization during the conference. According to visiting editors, U of A newspaper organization is superior to that on other western campuses.

U of A was chosen as conference site after UBC announced it could not afford the meet. Originally, college editors were to congregate in Vancouver on Grey Cup weekend.

Each year, the western conference is held as a prelude to a national Canadian University Press convention, usually held in eastern Canada. This year, the national meet is in Winnipeg in Christmas week, marking its first time in the west.

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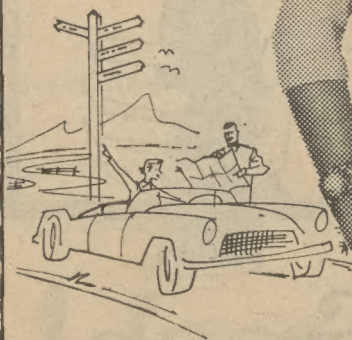
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## 53 Hopefuls

## Bears Out Training Early Drake Will Use Rookies

The 1958-59 edition of the Golden Bears hockey club continues to take shape with individual conditioning work-outs in the gymnasium and occasional ice work-outs at the Edmonton Gardens.

The idea of starting hockey practices in mid-October is somewhat new on the U of A campus. This year, however, coach Clare Drake feels that the club must be in top playing condition before venturing to the United States to take on the University of Denver and Colorado College.

In the WCIAU league this coming season, heavy opposition is expected to come from the University of Saskatchewan. Last year, the hustling club from Saskatoon with a nearly all freshman-sophomore team provided Alberta with four exciting and hard-fought games.

The club will sorely miss the scoring punch provided last year by Bill Masson and Vern Pachal. Pachal, incidentally, is now playing hockey in Edinburgh, Scotland and is leading the league in scoring according to the latest reports.

The Bears are also weakened this season by the loss of Pete Connellan, Stu Hall, Ed Ratsoy and Ross Hetherington through graduation. Mike Lashuk has found the load of professional football and school work too

great and has decided to drop hockey this season. Bob Goebel, a star rookie and promising big league material has cast his lot with the Oil Kings for 1958-59.

The breach, however, is being enthusiastically filled by a crop of experienced and promising rookies. Among this group are forwards, Al LaPlante, "up" from the Oil Kings, Don Podgurney from the Junior "B" ranks and defenceman Vic Dzurko by way of Springfield and the Calgary Stampeders.

Bob McGhee and Ted Scherban are gradually reaching their old form after a year's absence from WCIAU competition.

Returnees battling for positions include centers Jerry Patula and Dale Janowsky; wingers Les Zimmer and Denis Fonteyne; and defensemen Ted Mitlenko, Ernie Braithwaite, Bill Wintermute and Ray Sawka.

The nets are capably filled by hold-overs Adam Kryczka and Bud Phillips and a promising young rookie from Mundare—Julian Usyk.

Coach Drake must decide which sixteen seniors and which twelve freshmen players to choose from a total of fifty-three hopefuls.

### Unless Information

The Hammond trophy for mixed doubles tennis competition has been held by Alberta for the last six years. It is now being used as a spittoon in the gym.

# WAA Sports Highlight J-Day

The big WAA events of the past week were the Jubilee Day events and the big dance last Wednesday. Contestant and spectator participation in each event was exceptional, and the dance was a roaring success.

One of the women's events was the butter-churning contest, managed by Cathy Stead. The girls took approximately 5 minutes to churn butter in Daisy churns. A strong beating arm appeared to be the prime requisite. Mr. Wood from the Dairying Division kindly offered to judge the contest.

The logger's-boot relay was a

popular event with the spectators. The first girl on the team of four had to put the boots on, lace them and run across the field to the second girl who donned the boots in turn and so on. Janet Grassick managed this event.

The water-hauling contest was another exciting relay, and resulted in the teams and several spectators becoming slightly damp. One girl had to draw a bucket of water from the big tank by means of a pulley system, and her partner then carried the water to a large garbage can. First team with a full pail won. This

event was directed by Elaine Peacock.

Girls also participated in the co-educational events including log-rolling, buck-sawing, cross-cut sawing, fire-lighting, and the novel log-birling and canoe-tilting events which proved very popular with spectators.

A record crowd was in attendance at the dance in the evening.

Mr. Affleck provided the entertainment, filling in additional entertainment when it was learned at the last minute that the Mixed Chorus would be unable to sing. Mr. Affleck presented awards to the winners of the costume contest, and "taught" a class of about 40 volunteers a new and novel dance, keeping the whole crowd laughing.

A vote of thanks goes to the Prairie Rose Co., Calgary Brewing Co., and the Dan-Dee Potato Chip Co. for the very generous allowances on the purchase of refreshments, and also to the following girls for the job well done: Yvonne Tremblay and Donna Lynne Rundle (decorations), Donna Huestis and Barb Johnston (entertainment), Marian Levinson and Sandra Dunnigan (refreshments), Barb Heaps and Joan Cload (coat-check) and Pat Jackson and Betty Hoyle (hoop-skirts).

WAA would also like to thank the numerous people and firms who were so generous in lending decorations and equipment which made the day such a success.

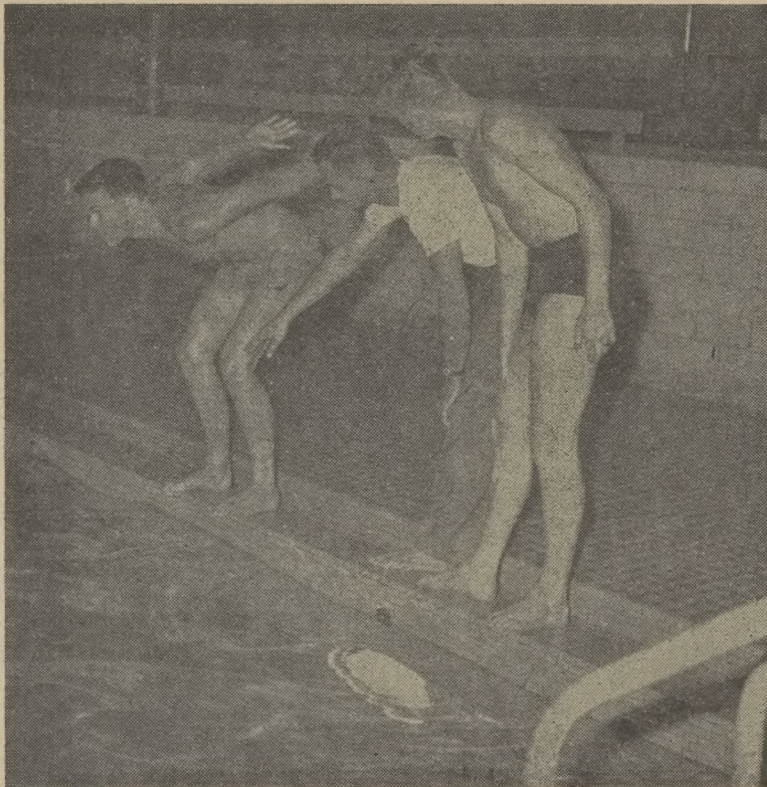
On the subject of decorations, 2 wagon wheels and a silver martingale were taken from the log fence at the dance, and as this equipment is of considerable value to the owners and was borrowed on the understanding that it would be returned complete and in good condition, WAA officials would like this equipment returned immediately. Failure to comply will result in official action.

On the swimming scene, practices are being held every Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 pm. at the Scona pool. The girls are preparing for two meets scheduled for before Christmas. The first will be the Canadian University Telegraphic meet to be run on Nov. 20. UBC is sponsoring the meet and Alberta will be entering a team. The second meet will be the provincial synchronized swimming championships to be held on Dec. 5 and 6. A team will be entered in this meet also, with competition including the Edmonton Aquadettes.

So far turnouts at practices have not been large enough and any interested girls are urged to attend. If you have a transportation problem, cars will leave from the front of the Gym at 5:40 each Tuesday and Thursday.

The women's basketball schedule began this past Thursday with the Pandas and Cubs both trouncing their opposition. Both games were played at Ross Sheppard Gym. All scheduled games will be played on Thursday nights.

Tennis director Marion Levinson was pleased with the intramural tennis turnout as there were 111 entries and only 23 defaults. Games were played on Pembina and Nurses Residence courts. The Theta's won the competition with 70 points; Physed and Pi Phi followed with 60 and 45 points respectively.



Murray Smith gives some pointers in diving to the members of the swim team during a practice session at Scona Pool recently. The swim team is practicing for the intervarsity meet to be held at U of S Feb. 20.

Photo by Frandsen

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# Sigs And Phys Ed Tie

The School of Physical Education and the Kappa Sigma fraternity battled to a 7-7 deadlock Tuesday in the final game of the intramural football season. At press time plans called for a second game Wednesday to settle the tie.

Phys Ed secured a playoff spot by defeating Delta Upsilon 12-7; Kappa Sig beat out St. Steve's to obtain their berth. Both teams went out Tuesday with full intentions of winning.

Gary Galleli was outstanding in the quarter position for Sigs as he passed and ran out of several spots. Early in the first half he sent a long pass to Cunningham in the end zone but the play was called back on an elbowing penalty.

Several plays later Galleli fired into the end zone to Davidson for a touchdown, and passed to Behm for the convert. On the last play of the half, phys ed kicked deep into the Sig end zone; Sigs were unable to return the punt. At half time KS

led 7-1.

On the kick-off to KS the ball was almost run back for a touchdown but during the next three plays the KS attack petered out on the 10 yard line. Galleli later intercepted a phys ed pass to again put the Sigs in scoring position by phys ed once more held tight.

As the game neared completion phys ed went into gear and completed three fast passes which set them on the Sig twenty. Quarterback Don Munro sent a long pass to Goebel to score the tying points with one play remaining in the game. The convert attempt was not good.

The game was marked throughout by good passing and unusually good running by both teams. The work-horses of the line did a fine job and the numerous spectators appeared to enjoy the game despite a bitter cold wind.

# Basketball Bears Gird To Repeat Performance

By Harvey Treleven

From all reports Alberta will be well represented in the WCIBL this winter. Last year we brought the cup to Alberta for the first time in four years. During that time the Manitoba Bisons had a virtual monopoly on the mug.

The Bears, with three first string regulars returning from the championship team of last year, are a good bet to cop the league title this year. One regular to return is Al Tollestrup, all-star centre of the Bears last year. Al has four year's experience at varsity basketball. Second veteran to return is all-star guard Don Munro who in all probability is the smallest as well as one

of the most consistent point-getters on the Bear team. He averaged 19 points a game last year, the highest on the team.

The third regular is second yearman Dave Thompson, a proven player who made first-string in his freshman year. He played left forward.

Coach Steve Mendryk is blessed with a batch of rookies that would make any coach drool. Two boys from the south, Jack Hicken and Darrell Butler, a former Bear, have returned from a mission in South Africa. At least eight boys who were first string on Alberta High school championship teams last year who are trying for a position on the team.

Gordon Fester, Harry Beleshko, Maury Van Vliet Jr., Bob Ratke and Geoff Lucas were regulars on the Scona Composite High school championship team within the last two years.

The Bears will not just have Manitoba and Saskatchewan to worry about this year. The Bruins are also a member of a three-team league consisting of the Calgary Oilers, Lethbridge Broder Chinooks and the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The latest word has it that the Bears will be the only senior basketball team to operate out of the capital unless the Towne Hallers revive. The schedule for the Alberta league was built around the WCIBL schedule so there will be no clashes. A note of interest: the Calgary Oilers will include the famous McIntosh brothers, Don Newton, and R. Southern, all former Golden Bears.

The Bears will play their first two games against the well-known Harlem Clowns. The exhibitions will be played Monday and Tuesday Nov. 17 and 18. The first Alberta league games are scheduled at Lethbridge on Dec. 1 and 2.

# Volleyball Hopes Rest On Rookies

Coach Al Affleck is faced with the chore of building an almost complete new volleyball team this year. There are only two regulars returning from last year's championship team; Garth Worthington and Ted Mitenko.

It is too early to arrive at any estimates on our chances of retaining the cup. There has been good turn outs for practices so far. Last year's stars who will be hard to replace are Dave Michelson, Mel Edlund, Lorne Thompson, Jim Stephen, Bruce Perrin, Arnie Willumsen and Clarke Hardy.

Last year the Bears were the surprise of the league, and proved to be the best in the tournament which included teams from the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. It was generally agreed that most of the credit goes to Al Affleck. The coaching and spirit of Mr. Affleck supplied the margin for Alberta's victory.

Last year the volleyball team was probably the least known team on the campus. No one noticed them until they won the championship and even then most students on the campus were unaware that Alberta held the cup. This year coach Affleck will try to build a team almost from scratch. His team needs the support and encouragement of his players and the student body.

# Profane Abuse Mars Intramural Football Finals

To the Editor:

Intramural football is over. The final games were close, hard-fought matches, exciting to the finish. Friday night DU 'A' beat Phi Delt 'A' 6 to 3. On Monday night the Phys Ed team beat DU 'A' 12 to 7. Both of these games were decided on the last play.

Unfortunately, there was a striking difference between these two games. The reactions towards defeat by the losing teams were poles apart. Following Monday's game an aura of friendliness and good sportsmanship prevailed. Congratulations and best wishes were offered by the losers. All present were cordial and satisfied.

In contrast, following their Friday evening defeat, certain "men" of Phi Delta Theta exhibited the most disgusting display of sportsmanship ever witnessed on this campus. Filth poured forth that could be heard over a two block radius. Officials, players, and spectators were the target for this abuse. Many of the crowd numbering close to 150, were shocked by the outburst.

An incident of this nature warrants attention. What set of values prompts such an outburst by individuals? What is it that can cause an individual to menace opponents and spectators with threats of physical violence after the game has ended?

I trust that this is not a attitude of the fraternity as a whole and that the fraternity will take steps to prevent its recurrence.

Yours truly,  
Marv Harris  
Intramural Manager

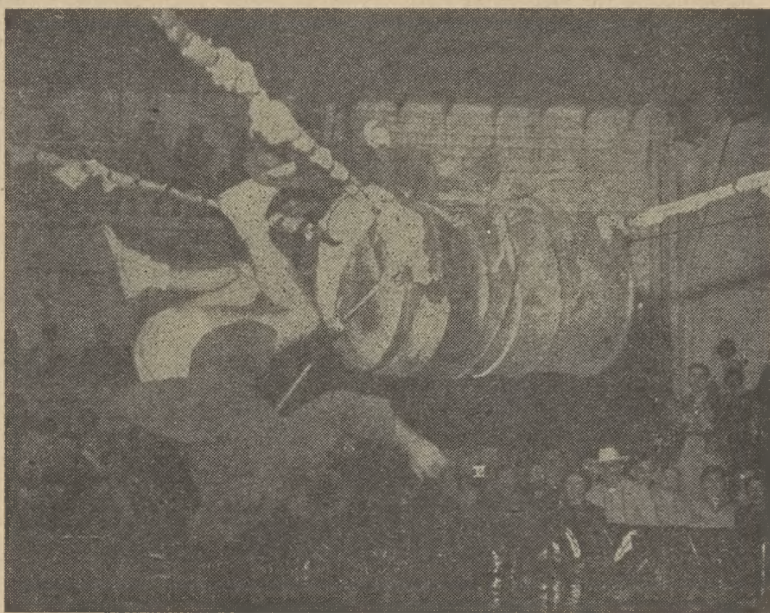
# Track Team Shines

U of A's track team added another page to its glorious history by capturing the Calgary Olympic Development trophy in a four-mile race in the cattle capital Saturday.

The race was won by Calgary's Doug Kyle, but was followed closely for most of the race by Hank Glyde, who finished about 100 yards behind Kyle. Rich Cuddihy placed fifth, Vic Sartor sixth, and Pete Coldham rounded out the team by finishing ninth. Don Gill, fifth member of the team placed tenth.

Other university runners who ran under Edmonton Olympic Club colors were Jerry Morton, 14, Ted Mitenko, 15 and John Tkachuk, 16.

The entire race was run on grass, and spikes were worn by all 31 contestants.



Over he goes, and another barrel-buster hits the drink during the festivities held in Varsity rink on J-Day.

Photo by Tribe

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# Manning Unveils Plaque

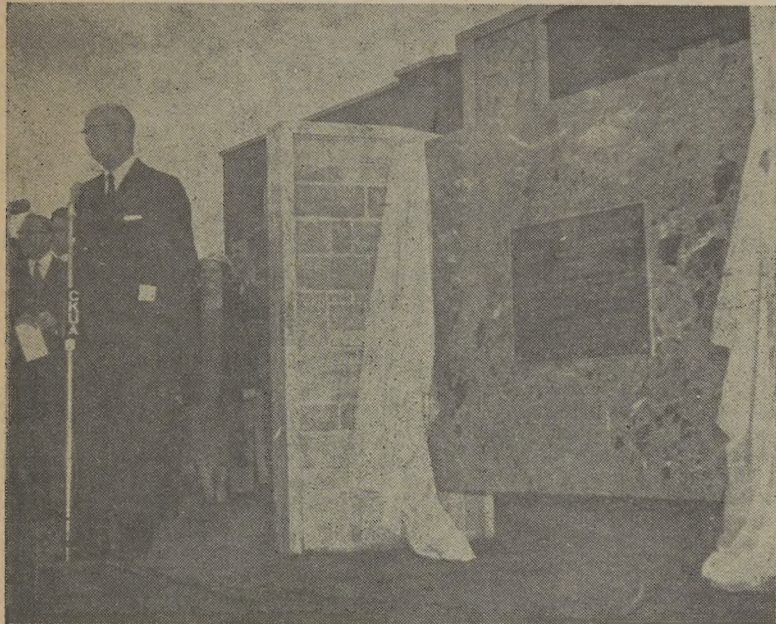


Photo by Meherluk

The gymnasium plaque and a large student crowd are addressed by C. M. Macleod, chairman of the Board of Governors, on Student Jubilee Day. Minutes before, Premier E. C. Manning had officially dedicated the gymnasium "symbol".

2,000 Attend

## 100 Convocate In Calgary

By Martha Skorupsky

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were conferred Saturday on six distinguished Canadians at the first fall convocation of the University of Alberta ever held in Calgary. Two thousand guests filled the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium to see the ceremony in which a hundred university graduates also received degrees.

The honorary degrees were conferred on Charles Malcolm MacInnes, professor emeritus of Imperial

history at the University of Bristol; Judge L. Y. Cairns, chancellor of the University of Alberta; Betty Mitchell, drama teacher at Western Canada High School; George V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star; J. E. Macleod, Calgary lawyer; and Dr. E. P. Scarlett, former chancellor.

Professor MacInnes, in his convocation address, outlined the function of the university, the necessary height of its standards, and its obligation to society.

The convocation ceremony was followed by the turning of sod for the first building of the new U of A campus in Calgary.

Premier E. C. Manning unveiled the jubilee gymnasium plaque, a "symbol of Alberta's upcoming gymnasium", in an official ceremony on SUB's front lawn.

Mr. Manning's ceremony was interrupted by a tossed bomb issuing green smoke, and a deprecatory Social Credit anthem. An heroic effort by a Radio Society engineer steered the bomb away from the plaque.

"There is no end to the road of progress, the premier said ... and this (gymnasium) is one of those mileposts as far as the University of Alberta is concerned." He stated further that "I would much prefer that you look upon this gymnasium as a present from the citizens of Alberta." With these words, the premier pulled a green cord which let slip the protective covering, revealing the green marble plaque.

Mr. C. M. Macleod accepted the building on behalf of the Board of Governors, remarking that the present building campaign is probably the most extensive in the history of the University.

Mr. Macleod thanked the government for this Jubilee gift, recalling that credit for the growth of the University has been given to Henry Marshall Tory, A. C. Rutherford, and Winslow and Christian Hamilton, and saying that fifty years from now, equal credit will be given to such men as Dr. Andrew Stewart.

"On behalf of the Board of Governors," Mr. Macleod concluded, "I have great pleasure in accepting the building. Thank you."

Among the officials of the party, were Premier E. C. Manning; Lou Hyndman; Tevie Miller, president of the U of A Alumni association; M. Van Vliet, director of the school of Physical Education; and Dr. Stewart.

# Campus Newspapers Should Serve The College Student

"The purpose of the campus newspaper is to serve the college community," stated Mr. A. Snaddon, guest speaker at the Western Canadian University Press conference held at the University of Alberta last week end. The university paper is an important function of the students' social and extra-curricular life.

"The campus newspaper enjoys freedom of the press," continued Mr. Snaddon. The paper should not be merely a mouth-piece for student organizations. Publishing a newspaper entails definite responsibilities.

Speaking of journalism as a career, Mr. Snaddon advised an aspirant to take a liberal arts course rather than a course in journalism. An arts course will provide a good background that can be supplemented by experience, explained Mr. Snaddon.

The experience obtained working on a campus newspaper will prove beneficial in the field of professional journalism, stressed Snaddon. Jour-

nalism does not require a creative talent for writing, pointed out Mr. Snaddon. The major prerequisite for a successful journalist is strong sense of curiosity.

Professional journalism provides interesting career opportunities stated Mr. Snaddon. A newspaperman never knows what he will be doing within the next hour. Citing his own career as an example, Mr. Snaddon mentioned the opportunities for travel. Also, a journalist meets many famous and infamous people.

## Varieties Casting Couches Out Next Monday

"This is the earliest we have ever held auditions—we have to start rehearsals early this year, because we have a show that is going to require a lot of rehearsal—a show that will be worth the rehearsing."

These words of enthusiasm came from Barry Vogel, law 3, as he announced that the first audition for the show will be held on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 pm. in the West lounge, SUB. Vogel, and Mark Cohen, arts 2, are co-directors of Varieties.

Vogel disclosed that, for the first time, the show will feature a strong story-line. The plot will be built in a U of A setting on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the University 2008 AD. It is expected that the show will bear a title such as "Brave Old U".

Vogel indicated that he is interested in singers, dancers, and "any genuinely interested persons". Because of the nature of the story line there will also be a heavy load for actors.

"It should be emphasized," stated Vogel, "that auditions are in no way restricted to members of the Varieties club. The club was formed to aid the many varied aspects of the production. As for as talent for the stage itself, we will seek it out and accept it from any corner of the campus."

## Decoration 'Liftings' May Squelch Dances

It is rumored on campus that no more dances will be held in the Drill hall.

At the WAA dance held Jubilee Day, decorations of considerable value were removed by unknown persons, and until these are returned, it is possible that dancing in the gym will be banned.

Missing after the dance was a silver trimmed martingale bridle a personal loan to a member of the WAA executive, four wagon wheels borrowed from the exhibition board and Woodwards, and several smaller items such as horseshoes.

Crosstown firms frequently lend decorative items to campus clubs, but will not continue to do so if it is impossible for the clubs to return these articles.

The person or persons who removed decorations from the WAA dance are requested to return them to the WAA office or to Jean Harvie as soon as possible.

# Council Notes

Darlenee Breyer and Ken Glover are the two Gold Key representatives on the awards committee, which chooses students to be honored on Color Night.

Heartened by the response to green and gold toque sales, Council is plunging into the clothing field. Possible next venture—a campus-wide sale of long, wool, green and gold scarves.

The University book store, says one prominent Councillor, "is a non-profit, non-service operation."

Examination of the two budgets Thursday revealed that the advertising manager of the Evergreen and Gold receives 10 per cent of the money he deals for, against only 8 per cent for The Gateway advertising manager.

Bob Ramsay, president of the UAB and chief organizer of SJ Day received special Council commendation for his handling of Jubilee arrangements.

When setting the annual budget, Council accepted the number 4,250 students as official total registration at U of A for 1958-59.

The awards committee is setting up a "ring bank" this year, to provide a surplus of awards for any Color Night emergency.

Vice-president Joyce Aylen, WAA president Syliva Shaw, house ec rep Carol Evenson and law rep Lynn Patrick will serve with the Council executive and Gateway editor Bob

Scammell on the Committee on Student Affairs.

Shelved till a future meeting was a proposal that a green-and-gold clad student orchestra be given an exclusive franchise to perform at all campus dances.

Two more phones, one of them of the pay variety, will be installed downstairs in SUB. the pay phone will be available for long distance calls.

Threatened SJ bigwig Bob Ramsay "the city charged us for Student Jubilee Day water. I think we'll give it back to them."

Six thousand dollars will be

spent on bleachers for the return of intervarsity football next year.

Sheet music for the Mixed Chorus will cost \$800 this year, up \$100 over 1957-58. The total \$2,910 expenditure is justified on a public relations count, says Council.

Meat for Student Jubilee Day cost \$325, \$25 more than the Indians.

What to do with the U of A Outdoor club, described by business manager Dinwoodie as "never a success?" Suggests T. D. Hetherington, "give it away;" P. J. Clooney, "burn it;" Mary Galbraith, "adopt it for residences."

## Females Outnumbered 2 To 1

The news is out! There are twice as many males as there are females on the campus. In Edmonton, including all full-time and part-time students, there are 3,598 males to 1,828 females for a total Edmonton enrollment of 5,426. An additional evening division enrollment of 526 students ups the total to 5,951. This year there are 1,053 students in Calgary which is also an increase over the previous years.

The dominant male faculties are meeting with increased com-

petition from the girls. Some interesting comparisons are listed below:—

	1958		1957	
Faculty	M	F	M	F
Engineering .....	1157	3	1068	6
Medicine (M.D. only) .....	205	13	203	9
Education:				
B.Ed. ....	87	128	44	105
Jr. E. ....	88	259	93	277
Arts & Science ..	924	345	817	304
Law .....	89	7	85	6
Edmonton Total:	3598	1828	3204	1591
Grand Total: .....	7004			

In addition there is one male enrolled in the Public Health Nursing Program. It does have its compensations, men!

# The Wandering Scribe

This week, the Wandering Scribe asks, "Do you think fraternities are a necessary and beneficial part of this University?"

Fraternities have been brought lately into the public eye. The campus sororities have held their rushing functions, and the fraternities are holding formal rushing from Nov. 12-22.

The Gateway, never out of touch with current problems, promptly dispatched a reporter to make a detailed survey of the opinions of students regarding fraternal institutions on campus. A good cross-section of the student body was interviewed by the Wandering Scribe, and a great variety of ideas were expressed by certain individuals. Even the odd engineer was able to make a statement.

Following is a list of statistics and choice comments:—

YES—66 NO—28

"Beneficial, but not necessary."—25 students.

"No comment."—11 students.

"Depends on the individual."—7 students.

"A good way to waste time."—angry young man.

"Fraternities offer personality development for those who can't otherwise obtain it, and they definitely increase spirit on the campus"—fraternity member.

"They are necessary to bring the academic standards of the University down."—embittered individual.

"Most people in fraternities tend to be snobbish."—member of beat generation.

"Seventy-five percent of all University functions would fall flat unless they were supported by fraternity members."—statistician.

"Let's face it, seventy-five percent of University functions do fall flat."—cynic.

"What, me worry?"—Alfred E. Neuman.

"In most cases, fraternities produce snobbish cliques and are definitely not conducive to unified campus spirit."—social outcast.

"If fraternities were necessary, then every University would have them."—worldly seer.

"If there was closer liaison between the Administration and the IFC, things would be better 'round here!"—disillusioned individual.